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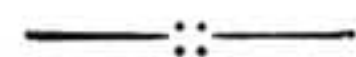


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Introduction

A FEW simple suggestions and instructions in the method we have followed in designing the sweaters shown in this book may prove timely and help to attain satisfactory results.

Before commencing work on a sweater the following points have to be decided:

1. Is a heavy or a light-weight sweater desired? Choose yarn accordingly.

2. Select the stitch, whether knitted or crocheted, whether loose or firm texture. Choose needles or hook accordingly. Heavy yarns, as a rule, require larger needles than fine; loose texture is attained by using large size needles and vice versa.

3. Select the style wanted.

Suppose we have elected to make a sweater knitted or crocheted crosswise, with seams at underarms and shoulders, and set-in sleeves. Take following measurements in inches on the figure the sweater is going to fit:

1. Width of lower edge (around hips), snug or full as desired.
2. Width of back from seam to seam under the arms.
3. Width of back between shoulders.
4. Length of garment from lower edge to armhole.
5. Length from lower edge of back to neck.
6. Length of front edge at neck (decide whether neck is to be cut high or low).
7. Width at shoulder seam.
8. Width of front from center of bust to armhole.
9. Width from center of bust to underarm seam (loose measure).
10. Length of sleeve at underarm seam.
11. Width of sleeve at upper arm.
12. Width of sleeve at wrist.

We are now ready to begin work.

Divide the number of inches required for lower edge of sweater in 7 units. Take 3 of these units for the back and 2 units for each front.

For instance, a sweater requires 56 inches around lower edge. $56 \div 7 = 8$. 3×8 inches = 24 inches (width of back at lower edge). 2×8 inches = 16 inches (width of each front at lower edge). In other words, the width of each front is to be $\frac{2}{3}$ the width of the back.

Make a small sample (about 3 inches square) of the stitch to be used. Measure the number of sts to an inch in width and the number of rows to an inch in height. Let us say in our example there are 10 rows to an inch in height and 5 sts to an inch in width.

Back. According to above plan we then start back with 120 sts (24×5 sts). Next look up the width of back from seam to seam under the arms (measurement No. 2) and compare that with the number of inches already started for lower part of back. If a close measurement at lower edge is taken, the difference between the two measures will be slight or none, and in this case the sweater is worked almost straight up to the armhole (as in case of most of the so-called "kimono sweaters"). If the hip measure is taken full, the difference between the two measures will be considerable and the excessive number of stitches must be decreased gradually while working up the back. Multiply the number of rows to an inch with the number of inches required at side seam (measurement No. 4), divide the total amount of rows by the number of stitches to be decreased, and we have the number of rows to be made between each decrease, if an even slope is desired.

On chart measurement No. 2 is 18 inches.

$24 - 18 = 6$ (30 sts) — number of sts to be decreased.

Measurement No. 4 is 20 inches.

$20 \times 10 \text{ rows} = 200 \text{ rows}$.

Consequently 30 sts must be decreased in 200 rows — 15 sts on each side. $200 \div 15 = 13$. That is: one st is to be decreased every thirteenth row, each side, 15 times. If the sweater is made very full over the hips it is well to have less space between the lower decreases than between those above the waist line.

The next step is to mark off on the worked piece of sweater the number of inches given in measurement No. 3, and to count how many sts it contains. Subtract that number from the number of sts on last row of the worked piece. The remaining sts are to be taken off for the armholes—half the number at each side. This decrease is done in several rows. For example, if 12 sts are to be decreased at each side, take off 8 sts first time, then 1 st each time, 4 times. This gives a proper curve to the armhole. The number of inches to be worked for upper part of back is the difference between measurements 4 and 5, less 1 inch, which is made up by the decreasing rows at armhole and shoulder. It usually varies between $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 inches. The number of sts now on row is divided in 3 parts, 1 for neck and 1 for each of the shoulders. The proper number of shoulder sts is found when measurement 6 is multiplied by the specified number of sts to an inch. As on chart $5 \times 5 = 25$ sts. The shoulder sts may be taken off either all at once, or in 4 successive rows, $\frac{1}{4}$ of the number of sts each time, so as to form the shoulder slope. This is done to advantage in closely knitted or crocheted sweaters. A seam keeps the sweater from stretching on the shoulders.

Front. According to our plan the front should measure 16 inches, or 80 sts, at lower edge. The front edge is usually worked straight. Measurement No. 9 calls for 12 inches, or 60 sts. The difference between 80 sts and 60 sts = 20 sts. This number of sts must be decreased at underarm seam, which as for

back requires 200 rows. $200 \div 20 = 10$; consequently, we decrease 1 st every tenth row. Measurement No. 8 is 8 inches = 40 sts; the difference between measurements No. 9 and No. 8 = 20 sts, which are to be left off for armhole. To get the proper curve there we first leave off half the number of sts—in this case 10—and the rest 1 or 2 at a time in the next few rows—in our example 2 sts each time, 5 times. Keep the front edge straight until the required number of inches in measurement No. 6 is reached—in our example 3 inches above beginning of armhole. On sweaters cut very low at neck the slope may begin at the same height as armhole; on high-neck sweaters the front edge is worked straight never more than 4 inches above beginning of armhole. Subtract the number of sts for shoulder on back (measurement No. 7) from the number of sts in measurement No. 8—in our example 15 sts.

If the armhole on front is made 6 inches, counting from underarm, and—as in our example—the front edge is worked 3 inches straight above beginning of armhole, there would be 3 inches (30 rows) left in which to make the decreases for neck—that is, we would decrease 1 st every other row, 15 times. Finish shoulder as on back.

Sleeve. For a sleeve worked crosswise start at shoulder with about 4 inches—in our example 20 sts. Add 1 inch on each side in beginning of every row, until the desired width of sleeve at upper arm (measurement No. 11, 15 inches = 75 sts) is attained, then work 2 inches even. Subtract measurement No. 12 from measurement No. 11—in our example 6 inches (30 sts). Half of this number (15 sts) is to be decreased on each side of sleeve in the remaining number of inches required at underarm seam. (In our example 17 inches — 2 inches = 15 inches = 150 rows.) Divide this number of rows by the number of sts to be decreased at each side and we have the number of rows to be made

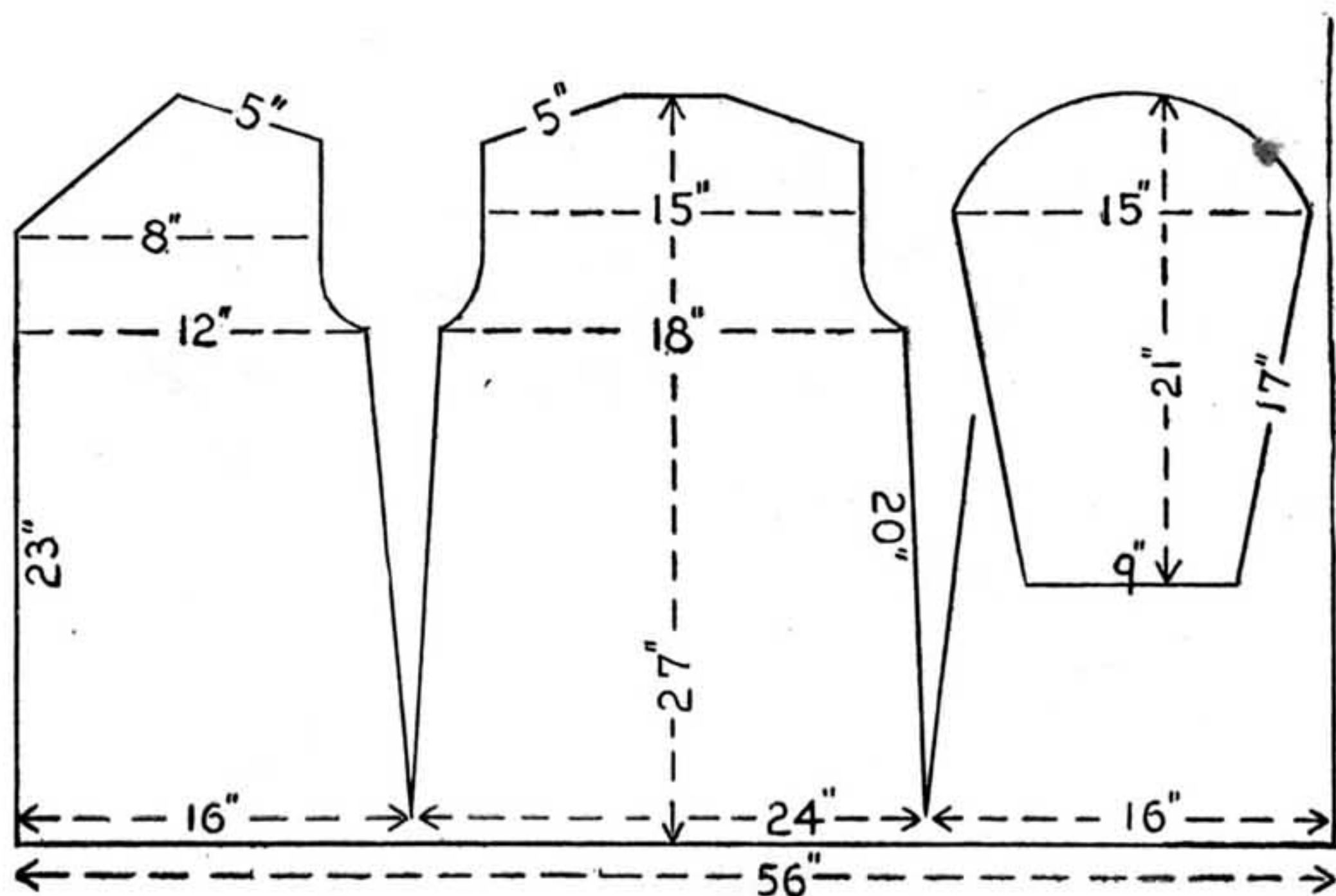
between each decrease. In example, $150 \div 15 = 10$; that is, one st is to be decreased each side every tenth row, 15 times.

When making sweaters of other styles the same system is easily applied. In sweaters where sleeves and body are worked in one piece ("kimono sweaters") take a measurement (close, to allow for stretching) from wrist on one arm across the shoulders and down to other wrist—or less if part of sleeve length is to be included in cuff; multiply this number of inches by the number of sts to an inch, and we have the total number of sts on the row for back and both sleeves. In sweaters knitted lengthwise, attention to measurements is followed closely for the first half; the second half is made to correspond by reversing the directions for first half.

When mending or remodelling sweaters the Weaving Stitch will be found very useful.

When sewing a sweater together use only single yarn, take up one thread from each side and do not draw the sts tightly. When basting on a collar hold it tightly

and the body of sweater full, or it will not fit nicely around the neck. The cuff should fit snugly around the sleeve. Place seam of sleeve about 1 inch to the front of underarm seam on sweater. Always bind off on wrong side of work. The best way to join yarn is to knot it at a seam end of row. If it must be joined elsewhere, overlap the ends and work a few sts double. If one st is to be added at knitted edge, make the increase in second st from edge by drawing a loop through front part of it, then, without taking the st off the needle, draw another loop through the back part of st. In crocheting, increase by making 2 sts in second st from edge. If 2 or more sts are to be added, make the increase by casting on (or chaining) new sts in beginning of row. Cast on sts loosely enough not to bind. If 1 st is to be decreased at knitted edge, k second and third sts together. To decrease 1 st in crocheting, work second and third sts together as one, or skip first stitch after turning. When 2 or more sts are to be decreased in knitting, bind off. Always bind off on wrong side, loosely.



HELPFUL HINTS

To Join Ends.

There are several methods of joining two ends of yarn. The heavier yarns may be neatly spliced as follows: thin out both ends for about two inches, lay them together, twist, and proceed to work as with whole thread. Light weight yarns are joined either by overlapping the ends and working a few stitches with double strands, or by tying ends in a square knot. This last way of joining must *never* be used except at *end* of a row.

To Straighten Knitted or Crocheted Flat Work.

Wring out white cotton cloth in cold water. Spread cloth on table, then place article on cloth with the right side up and pin in the desired shape. Cover with a clean, *dry* cloth and let it remain until entirely dry.

To Wash Woolen Articles.

Have warm water in which some pure white soap has been dissolved. Soak the garment ten minutes, then squeeze out (not wring), removing the stains by squeezing between the hands. Rinse through two waters, each of the same temperature as the water in which garment was washed. Most important is the drying process. If possible lay the garment flat on a sheet where it will dry quickly. If a sweater or large garment is to be dried, it should first be dropped in the bottom of a pillow slip or cheese-cloth bag, the slip hung up by the open end and the garment be allowed to drip until nearly dry. Then spread on a sheet to dry, drawing the garment into shape from time to time and turning frequently. If it *must* be hung up, hang evenly on a clothes hanger.

How to Make a Buttonhole in Knitting.

Bind off four sts (more or less, according to size of button); in next row

cast on, loosely, four sts opposite those bound off; when knitting the four cast on sts in following row insert needle from the back; this makes a buttonhole with a firm edge on both sides.

THE gauge as given for sweaters is for body part only, unless otherwise stated. Close attention must be paid to the gauge in order to have the size of the sweaters correspond to measurements. In ribbed patterns the gauge for width—the number of stitches—is not given, as there can be no special rule for the amount the various patterns should be stretched sidewise. If the lengthwise gauge—the number of rows—is right, the width gauge generally is proportionally correct.

Few beginners in knitting realize the importance of having the edges firm and even. Experience shows that the best result is attained by *knitting* the first stitch of a row (not by *slipping* it) and holding yarn close when making the next st. A seam of two edges knitted in this manner and sewed up with a single strand of yarn, not too tightly drawn, will barely show. When first st is not to be knitted (as on heel of a stocking) the fact should be mentioned in directions.

CAST on and bind off sts loosely so that edges will not bind. Always knit first row plain when changing color in ribbed patterns. Increase and decrease on next to the end stitch. When possible, join yarn at seam ends, not in center of a row. In round knitting, such as socks, join by splicing yarn about 6 inches. Be certain that yarn is all of one shade and read through *entire* directions before beginning to work.

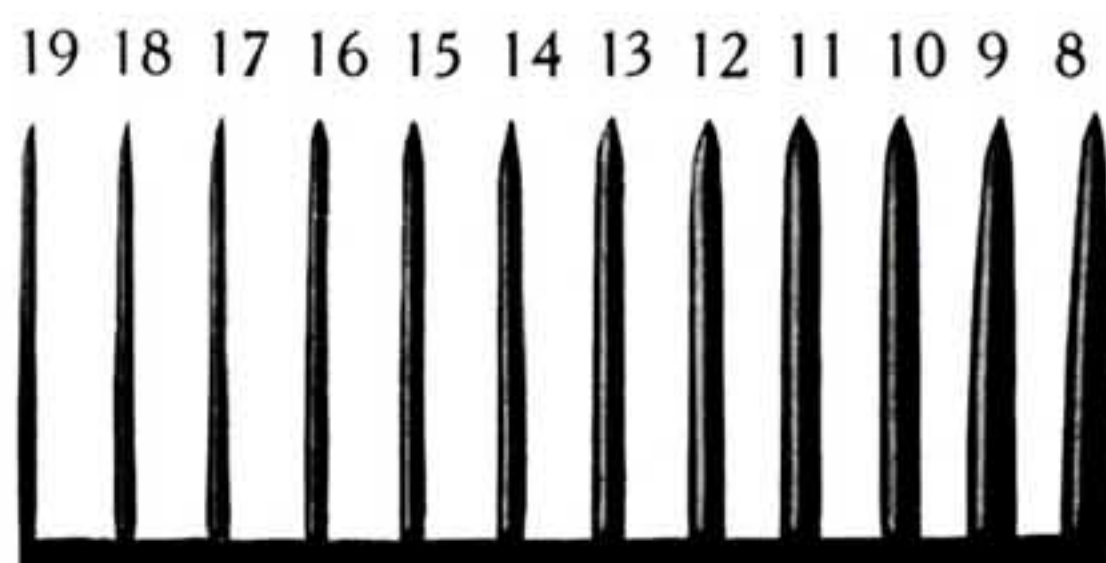
ABBREVIATIONS AND TERMS

Knit	k	Narrow	n
Purl	p	Chain	ch
Stitch	st	Slip Stitch	sl st
Single Crochet		s c	

An *asterisk* (*) indicates that directions immediately following are to be repeated the given number of times in addition to the original. Thus "repeat from * 3 times" means to make pattern 4 times in all.

A *ridge* means 2 rows.

Even means that a row is to be worked without either increase or decrease.



SIZES OF STEEL NEEDLES

SIZE—NUMBER	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	13	14	15
EXACT DIAMETER	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

This gauge shows the exact size of all (except steel) hooks and needles referred to throughout this book.

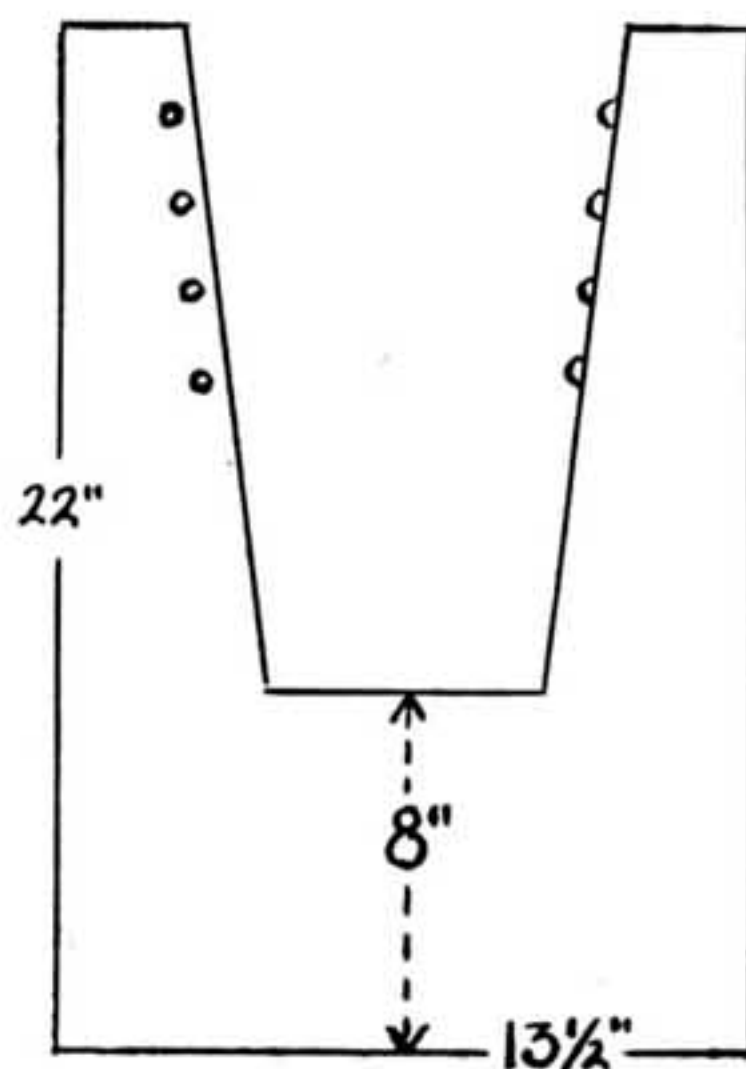
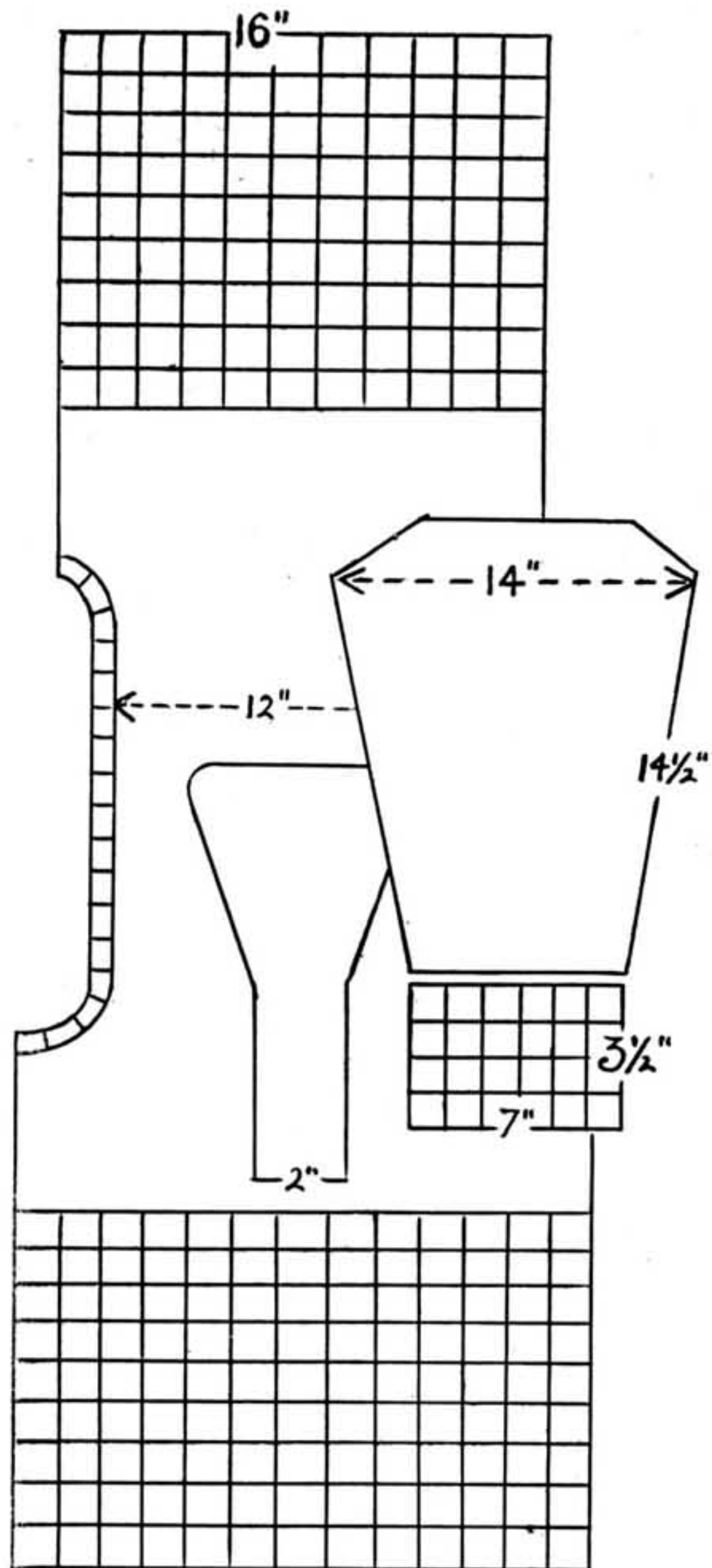
The Riverside No. 8180

Bear Brand 4 fold Germantown, 9 balls (or skeins) mouse No. 318; for sleeves 5 additional balls or skeins. Angora, 5 balls white. 1 pair Bucilla bone or amber knitting needles No. 5. 1 pair Bucilla steel knitting needles No. 10.

11 sts=2 inches. 6 ridges=1 inch.

Body. With No. 5 needles and Germantown cast on 88 sts for lower part of back; * work in pattern of k 8, p 8 for 10 rows, then p 8, k 8 (reversing the pattern) for 10 rows; repeat from * until there are 9 blocks from beginning. K plain (garter st) for 26 ridges, or 4½ inches. Bind off 4 sts (in beginning of the next 2 rows) at each side for armholes; bind off 2 sts in beginning of the next 4 rows, then decrease 1 st (by knitting 2nd and 3rd sts together) in beginning of the next 8 rows—12 sts, in all, decreased at each side for armholes. K even for 36 ridges (or 6 inches). Next row k 21 sts and slip them on to a spare needle; bind off the next 22 sts for back of neck; on remaining 21 sts k left shoulder. Increase at neck 1 st every 3rd ridge 13 times. Work even at neck and increase at armhole 1 st every other ridge 6 times (40 sts on needle). Next row cast on 7 sts for underarm. K even at both edges for 26 ridges, ending last row at front edge. Slip the sts on to a spare needle and k right front to correspond, ending last row at armhole. Cast on 10 sts for center of front and then k sts from first front on to the same needle; k 6 ridges even on the 104 sts now on needle. K blocked pattern as on back (13 blocks), being careful to have pattern match the blocks on back; bind off on wrong side (10th row of last block).

Border around armholes. Working from right side and using steel needles





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pick up 96 sts on edge of armholes, work in pattern of k 6, p 6 for 6 rows and bind off on wrong side.

Collar and front bands. With Angora and large needles cast on 65 sts ($13\frac{1}{2}$ inches) and k in garter st for 35 ridges (8 inches). Next row k 27 sts and slip on to a spare needle; bind off 11 sts for back of neck; on remaining 27 sts k 3 ridges even; decrease 1 st at neck every other ridge until 10 sts remain; k even on 10 sts for 24 ridges and bind off. K other side of collar to correspond. When sewing collar and bands to sweater stretch collar slightly in order to have it fit nicely around neck; have lower edge of bands overlap 5 sts. Working from wrong side with crochet hook, fasten Angora at lower edge of right front border, * sl st on edge over 4 ridges, ch 3, skip 3 ridges; repeat from * 3 times and fasten off. Sew buttons 4 sts in on left border.

Buttons. With Germantown and No. 2 crochet hook ch 3, 6 s c in ring; in next round increase to 8 sts and take up only back loop of st below; make 2 more rounds of 8 sts, insert small ball-shaped mould and draw button together.

Sleeves. With No. 5 needles cast on 50 sts and k in garter st, increasing one st at each side every 5th ridge 13 times (76 sts); k even until sleeve measures $14\frac{1}{2}$ inches; bind off 2 sts in beginning of the next 8 rows, then bind off the remaining 60 sts.

Cuffs. With steel needles and Germantown cast on 48 sts; work in basket-weave pattern as on lower part of sweater for 40 rows (4 blocks) and bind off. With Angora and bone needles pick up a loop in each of the cast-on sts, k 2 rows plain and then bind off on wrong side, which com-

pletes the 2nd ridge. Sew cast-on sts of Germantown to first row of sleeve, having seams meet and Angora trimming extending over sleeve part.

The sweater may be worn with or without sleeves, as shown in illustration. The sleeves, when used, are sewed to the outer edge of border around armholes.

The Pocono Slipover No. 8178

Bear Brand Vicuna, 6 balls turquoise No. 312. 1 pair Bucilla bone or amber knitting needles No. 6.

6 sts=1 inch. 13 rows=2 inches.

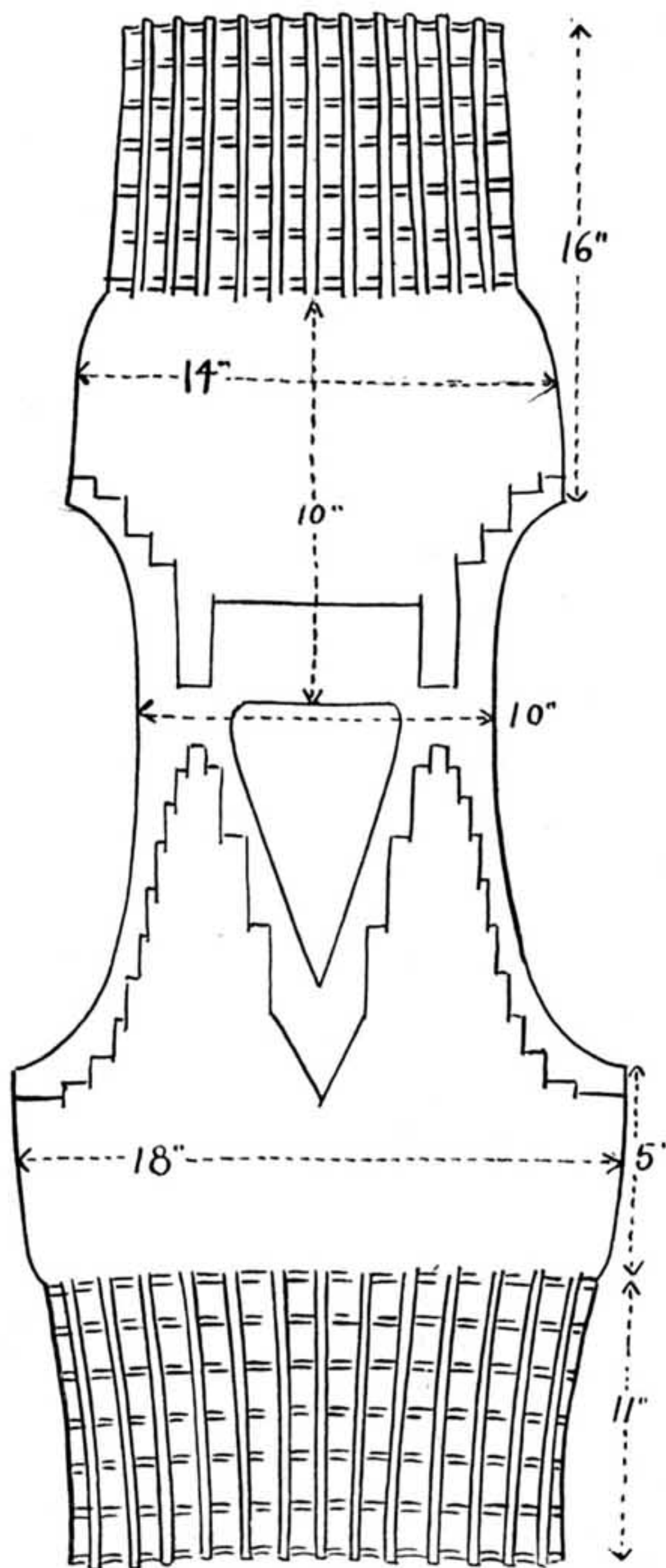
Cast on 83 sts for lower part of back. 1st row: k 3, p 5 alternately across row. 2nd row: p 3, k 5; repeat these 2 rows twice. 7th row: k 3, p 1 alternately across row. 8th row: p 3, k 1 across row; repeat 7th and 8th rows twice. The 12 rows now made constitutes the pattern, repeat this 5 times, then repeat the first 6 rows once more. Beginning on right side k 1 row, p 1 row alternately for 22 rows ($3\frac{1}{2}$ inches). * K 1 row (right side), turn, k 8 sts, p to within 8 sts of end of row, k the last 8 sts, repeat from * once; * k 1 row, turn, k 12 sts, p across and k the last 12 sts; repeat from last * 3 times, when there will be 6 ridges at underarm on right side of work. Next row (right side) bind off 6 sts, k to end of row, turn, bind off 6 sts, k 10 sts (4 beyond the knitted sts on ridge below), p to within 4 sts of ridges at other end, k the last 10 sts. Decrease at beginning and end of every knitted row (by knitting the first 2 and last 2 sts together) and k 1 st less at each side on the purled rows (thus keeping the inner edges of the border ridges even), until there are 4 even ridges on inner edge of border; next purled row k 10 sts at each end (extending the border 4 more sts on inner edge); keep inner edges even and continue to de-

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crease at each end 4 times more, when 6 sts will remain of border ridges (55 sts across row). K even for 4 more border ridges. * K 1 row, turn, k 6, p 6, k 31, p 6, k 6; repeat from * 14 times. There will now be 23 ridges (6 inches) from last extension on inner edge of border at armhole. K 8 entire rows (4 ridges) in plain garter st. Beginning at edge on right side, k 16 sts and slip them on to a spare needle; bind off 23 sts for back of neck; on remaining 16 sts k 6 ridges plain, ending last row at armhole. 1st row of front: k 7, p 2, k 7; 2nd row: k plain; repeat 1st and 2nd rows once. 5th row: k 7, p 2, k 7. 6th row: k plain, increasing 1 st at each side. 7th row: k 8, p 2, k 8. 8th row: k even. 9th row: k 6, p 6, k 6. 10th row: increase 1 st at each end. 11th row: k 7, p 6, k 7. 12th row: k even. 13th row: k 7, p 6, k 7. 14th row: increase at both ends. 15th row: k 8, p 6, k 8. 16th row: k even. 17th row: k 6, p 8, k 8. 18th row: increase at both ends. 19th row: k 7, p 8, k 9. 20th row: k plain. 21st row: k 7, p 8, k 9. 22nd row: k plain, increasing at both ends. 23rd row: k 8, p 8, k 10. 24th row: k even. 25th row: k 6, p 14, k 6. 26th row: increase at both ends. 27th row: k 7, p 14, k 7. 28th row: k even. 29th row: k 7, p 14, k 7. 30th row: increase at both ends. 31st row: k 8, p 14, k 8. 32nd row: k even. 33rd row: k 6, p 16, k 8. 34th row: increase at both ends. 35th row: k 7, p 16, k 9. 36th row: k even. 37th row: k 7, p 16, k 9. 38th row: increase at both ends. 39th row: k 8, p 16, k 10. 40th row: increase one st at armhole only. 41st row: k 7, p 22, k 6. 42nd row: increase at both ends. 43rd row: k 8, p 22, k 7. 44th row: increase at armhole. 45th row: k 9, p 22, k 7. 46th row: increase at both ends. 47th row: k 10, p 22, k 8. 48th row: increase at armhole. 49th row: k 9, p 24, k 8. 50th row: increase at



both ends. 51st row: k 10, p 24, k 9. 52nd row: increase at armhole. 53rd row: k 11, p 24, k 9. 54th row: increase at both ends. 55th row: k 12, p 24, k 10. Slip these 46 sts on to the spare needle and k other front to correspond, ending last row at armhole. Next row: k 1, increase, k to within one st of end of needle, k last st together with first st of other front, k to end, increasing on next to last st (93 sts on needle). 2nd

row after joining: k 11, p 27, k 17 (one st less at each side than previous ridge), p 27, k 11. 3rd row: increase at both ends. 4th row: k 12, p 28, k 15, p 28, k 12. 5th row: increase at both ends. 6th row: k 13, p 29, k 13, p 29, k 13. 7th row: cast on 6 sts, k across, turn, cast on 6 sts. 8th row: k 15 (4 sts less than before on inner edge), p 34, k 11, p 34, k 15. 9th row: k even. 10th row: k 15, p 35, k 9, p 35, k 15. 11th row: k even. 12th row: k 15, p 36, k 7, p 36, k 15. 13th row: k even. 14th row: k 15, p 37, k 5, p 37, k 15. 15th row: k even. 16th row: k 11, p 42, k 3, p 42, k 11. 17th row: k even. 18th row: k 11, p 43, k 1, p 43, k 11. K 1 row, p 1 row alternately for 25 rows (4 inches). Beginning on right side p 5, k 3 alternately, ending row with p 5, turn, k 5, p 3 across row; continue in ribbed pattern as on back, being careful to have ribs match; bind off on wrong side. Sew up under-arm seams.

The Beaver No. 8179

Bear Brand Shetland Floss, 16 balls (or skeins) beaver No. 324. 1 pair *Bucilla* bone or amber knitting needles No. 5.

This sweater is knitted lengthwise in garter stitch, with a cable stitch pattern along lower edge of entire sweater.

11 sts=2 inches. 5 ridges=1 inch.

Body. Cast on 110 sts (about 20 inches). 1st row: k 11, p 1, k 2, p 2, k 8, p 2, k 2, p 1, k to end of row. 2nd row: cast on 2 sts (neck end), k to within 28 sts of end of row, p 2, k 2, p 8, k 2, p 2, k the remaining 12 sts. 3rd row: * k 11, p 1, k 2, p 2; slip the next 4 sts on to a short spare needle and keep this back of the work, k the next 4 sts, slip the 4 sts on spare needle back to the left hand needle and k them, p 2, k 2, p 1, k to end of row. Repeat 2nd and 1st rows alternately

until there are 9 rows from twisting row (3rd row), on every even row adding 2 sts at neck as in 2nd row. Repeat from * until there are 18 ridges from beginning on wrong side, when 36 sts have been added at neck. * K 4 ridges even; in 5th ridge decrease at neck by knitting the 2nd and 3rd sts together. Repeat from * 3 times (20 ridges, or 4 inches, across shoulder). Bind off 20 sts for armhole, then bind off there 2 sts in each of the following 7 ridges (34 sts, in all, bound off for armhole). K 10 ridges even for under-arm on the remaining 108 sts. Cast on at armhole 2 sts in each of the next 3 ridges, then cast on 26 sts. * K 4 ridges even; on 5th ridge increase on 2nd st; repeat from * 3 times; work even for 10 ridges. This is half of sweater; reverse directions for other half. Turn in 5 sts around lower edge of sweater and hem.

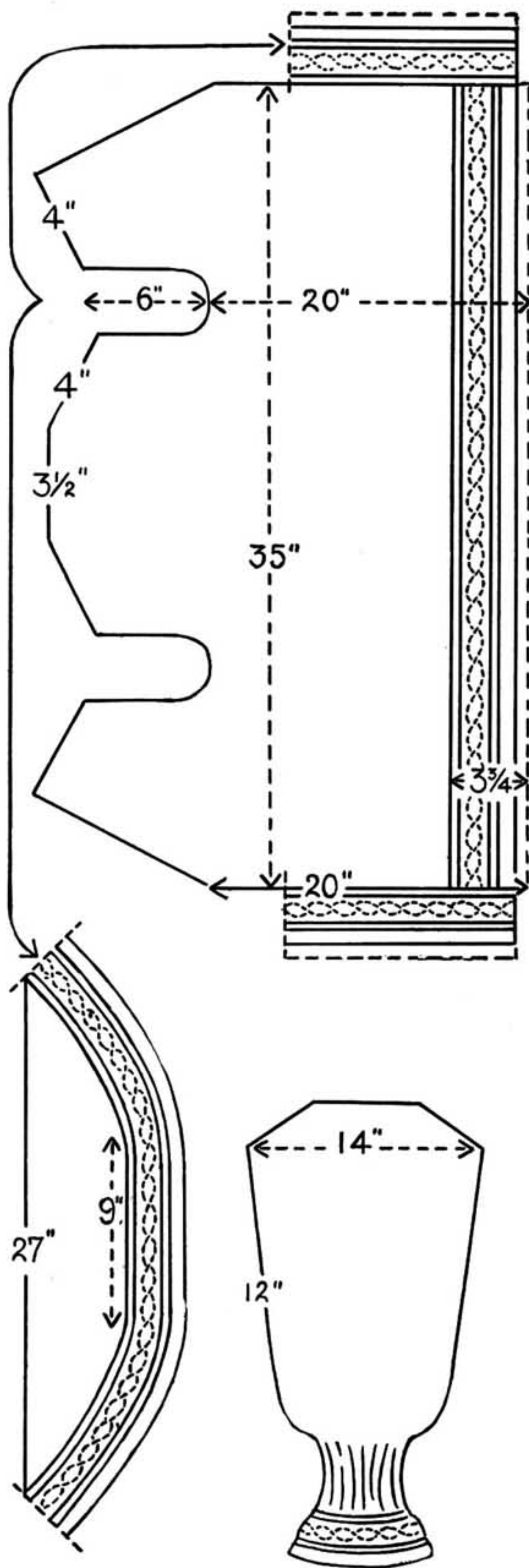
Sleeves. Cast on 8 sts and k 1 row; cast on 8 sts at one side (wrist) at beginning of every ridge 7 times more, (64 sts, in all, on needle). Increase at straight side (shoulder) 1 st every other ridge for 20 ridges (keeping work even at wrist); 16 ridges even; decrease at shoulder every other ridge for 20 ridges. Beginning at wrist bind off 8 sts; keep sleeve even at shoulder and bind off 8 sts from wrist in each ridge until end.

Cuffs. Pick up 1 st for each ridge (56) at wrist. K 1, p 1 for 32 rows and bind off.

Border for cuffs. Cast on 24 sts; k 6, p 1, k 2, p 2, k 8, p 2, k 2, p 1. 2nd row: k 1, p 2, k 2, p 8, k 2, p 2, k 7. 3rd row: k 6, p 1, k 2, p 2, make the twist in the next 8 sts, p 2, k 2, p 1. Continue the cable pattern as on lower border until there are 6 twists (about 9 inches). Work 6 rows after last twisting row and bind off.

Turn in 3 of the 6 plain knitted edge sts and hem. Sew other edge of border to edge of cuff (border to be turned back). When sewing up sleeve seam gather a few sts on last row of border, opposite last twist, to make pattern look right.

Front borders and collar. Cast on 24 sts and follow directions for border on cuff until there are 12 twists (about 16 inches) and work 1 row after 12th twisting row. 2nd row: k 7, p 2, k 2, p 8, k 2, p 2, k 1. 3rd row: p 1, k 2, p 2, k 8, p 2, k 2, p 1, k 6. 4th row: same as 2nd row. 5th row: same as 3rd row. Continue in this way, thus reversing the right and wrong sides of cable pattern; make next twist in 8th row from reverse and then work 1 row. Next row begin the increase on collar: make 2 sts in 1st st, k in pattern across row. 2nd row: even, following pattern. 3rd row: k 1, increase on next st, k across, following pattern. * 4th, 5th and 6th rows: even in pattern. 7th row: k 2, increase on next st, pattern across row. 8th row: even. 9th row: k 3, increase on next st, pattern across row. Repeat from *, thus increasing on st next to border in 2 successive ridges and working 1 ridge even until there are 56 sts on needle; work even for 9 inches. Beginning on 2nd row after a twisting row decrease in reversed order to the increase, by knitting together the 2 sts nearest border in 2 successive ridges and then working 1 ridge even, until only the 24 border sts remain. Work even in pattern as many rows as at other side, reverse cable and make border for left front to correspond to right. When basting collar to sweater hold in the extra fullness in back of collar so that border will not bind; also be careful to have front borders lie flat. Turn in 3 sts along edges and hem.





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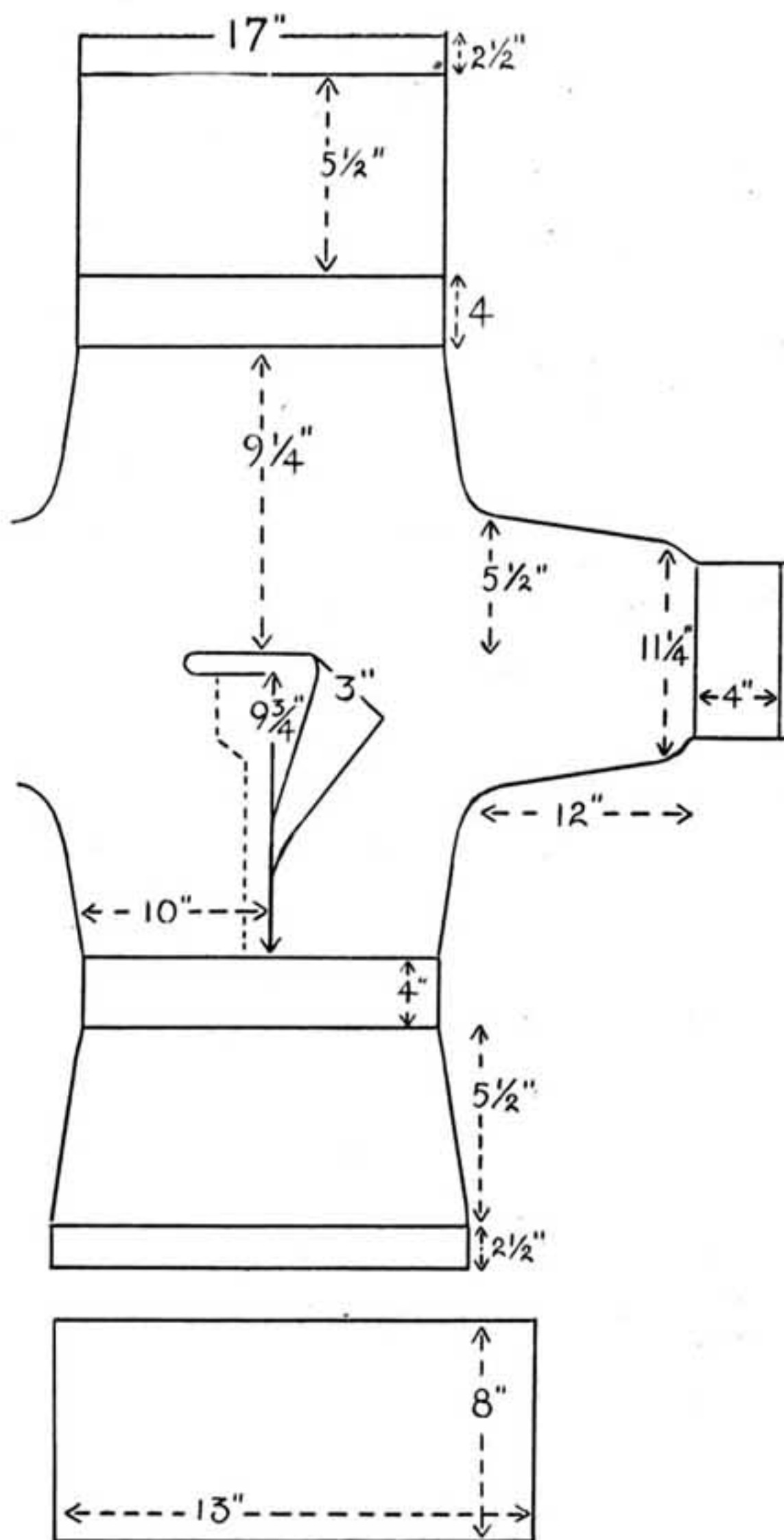
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The Dixie No. 8183

Bear Brand Vicuna, 9 balls turquoise No. 312. 4 balls Angora, gray. 1 pair Bucilla bone or amber knitting needles No. 6.

Pattern. Cast on 21 sts. 1st row: p 1, * k 9, p 1; repeat from * once. 2nd row: * p 1, k 1, p 7, k 1; repeat from *, ending row with p 1. 3rd row: k 2, p 1, k 5, p 1, k 3, p 1, k 5, p 1, k 2. 4th row: p 3, k 1, p 3, k 1, p 5, k 1, p 3, k 1, p 3. 5th row: k 4, p 1, k 1, p 1, k 7, p 1, k 1, p 1, k 4. 6th row: p 5, k 1, p 9, k 1, p 5. 7th row: k 4, p 1, k 1, p 1, k 7, p 1, k 1, p 1, k 4. 8th row: p 3, k 1, p 3, k 1, p 5, k 1, p 3, k 1, p 3. 9th row: k 2, p 1, k 5, p 1, k 3, p 1, k 5, p 1, k 2. 10th row: p 1, k 1, p 7, k 1, p 1, k 1, p 7, k 1, p 1. These 10 rows constitute the pattern; repeat the desired length. Each diamond in body pattern should be 2 inches wide and $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches high without stretching.

Body. With turquoise cast on 71 sts. for lower part of back and k in garter st 14 ridges. Work in diamond pattern for $4\frac{1}{2}$ diamonds (about $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches); k in ribbing of k 1, p 1 for 25 rows (4 inches); k in diamond pattern 3 complete diamonds. Cast on 10 sts at each side 6 times (60 sts for each sleeve). K even $4\frac{1}{2}$ diamonds (45 rows, $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches). Next row k 86 sts and slip them on to a spare needle, bind off 19 sts for back of neck; k remaining 86 sts. K back to neck and cast on 25 sts, turn, k 16 sts in plain garter st, and then k in pattern across row. K back in pattern to within 16 sts of end, k the last 16 sts in garter st. Continue in this way to work the first 16 sts from front edge in garter st and the other part in pattern, until there are 13 ridges at front edge. K one st less in garter st on each of the following 5 ridges of front border—thus extending the pattern



a half diamond. K even (the front border is continued on 11 sts down the entire open part of front) until there are 90 rows (9 diamonds) at wrist from beginning of sleeve. Bind off 10 sts on each row that begins at wrist, 6 times, which completes the sleeve. On remaining 51 sts work even until front is as long as back at underarm seam (3 diamonds) above ribbing, ending last row at front edge. Break off yarn, slip sts on to the spare needle and k right front to correspond, ending last row at underarm. K to within 4 sts of end of next row, k each of the last 4 sts together with each of the first 4 sts on spare needle from left front, k remaining sts



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from left front on to the same needle. Next row: * k 2 together, k 12; repeat from * across, which gives 91 sts on needle. K 1, p 1 for 25 rows; work in pattern for 4½ diamonds, being careful to have diamonds at edges match those on back. Make border in garter st as on back and bind off on wrong side.

Cuffs. Working from right side, pick up 46 sts at wrist of sleeve, k in ribbing of k 1, p 1 for 25 rows; change to gray Angora; working from wrong side k 1 row narrowing every 6th st; k 4 rows even and then bind off, which completes the 3rd ridge. Sew up underarm and sleeve seams and turn back part of cuff.

Collar. With Angora cast on 55 sts (13 inches), k 35 ridges and bind off. Sew collar to sweater, leaving about 1 inch of lapels free, as shown in illustration.

Sport Jacket No. 8176

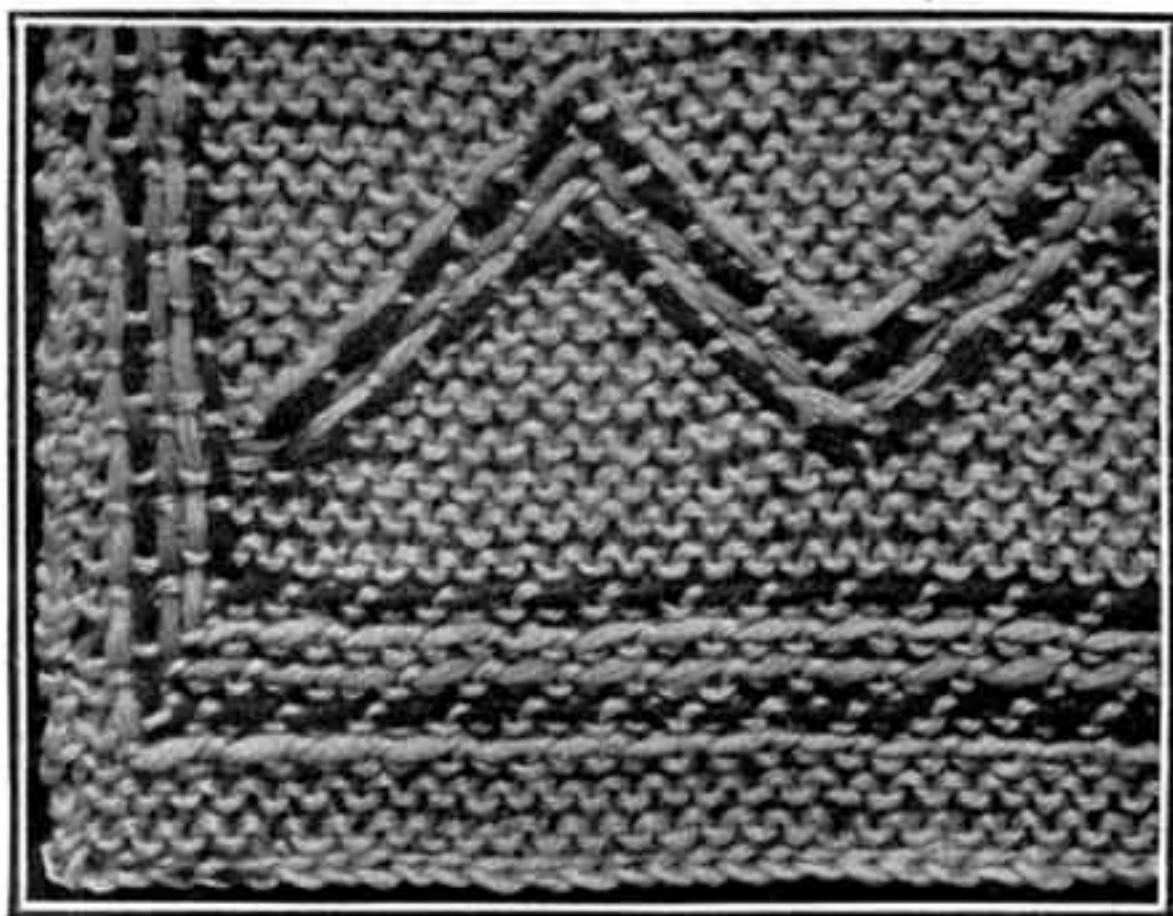
Bear Brand Artwool, 9 balls coral No. 265. *For darning:* 1 ball (or skein) each of **Bear Brand** 4 fold Germantown turquoise No. 312, purple No. 668, lavender No. 662, gold No. 146, green No. 987. 1 pair Bucilla bone or amber knitting needles No. 4. 1 Bucilla bone or amber crochet hook No. 2.

Body. With coral cast on 70 sts and k even for 21 inches. Shape shoulders as follows: k to within 7 sts of end of next row, turn, slip 1st st, k to within 7 sts of other end, * turn, slip 1 st, k to within 7 sts of end of short row, turn, slip 1st st and k to within 7 sts of end of last short row; repeat from * once, then k to end of row and 1 row across the entire 70 sts. Next row k 21 sts and slip them on to a spare needle; bind off 28 sts for neck; k the remaining 21 sts. In-

crease on 2nd st from neck every other ridge 10 times, then increase every ridge 12 times (32 ridges in all from back, 43 sts on needle). K even for 15 inches and bind off. Make other front to correspond.

Belt. With coral cast on 24 sts and k even for 28 inches. With crochet hook work buttonloops on one short edge of belt as follows: fasten yarn at edge, 3 sl sts, ch 7, skip 1 st, 8 sl sts, ch 7, skip 1 st, 8 sl sts, ch 7, skip 1 st, 2 sl sts, fasten off.

Darning. (See picture.) Darn as indicated in detail picture, using 5 colors in following order: lavender, (nearest edge), purple, gold, turquoise, green. Reverse order on pointed pattern.



Buttons. Crochet tightly. With turquoise ch 2, 4 s c in 1st ch; with green 2 s c in each st, taking up back loop only of turquoise st; with gold * 1 s c in the first 2 sts, 2 s c in next; repeat from * around; with purple 1 s c in each st. Insert mould, draw sts together and fasten off. Make a button-loop of 7 sts on right side at neck and sew on 2 buttons, as illustrated.



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The Marlboro No. 8184

Bear Brand Vicuna, 11 balls chinese blue No. 316. 3 large balls Angora, gray. 2 pairs Bucilla bone or amber knitting needles, Nos. 6 and 3.

Gauge for body (without stretching):

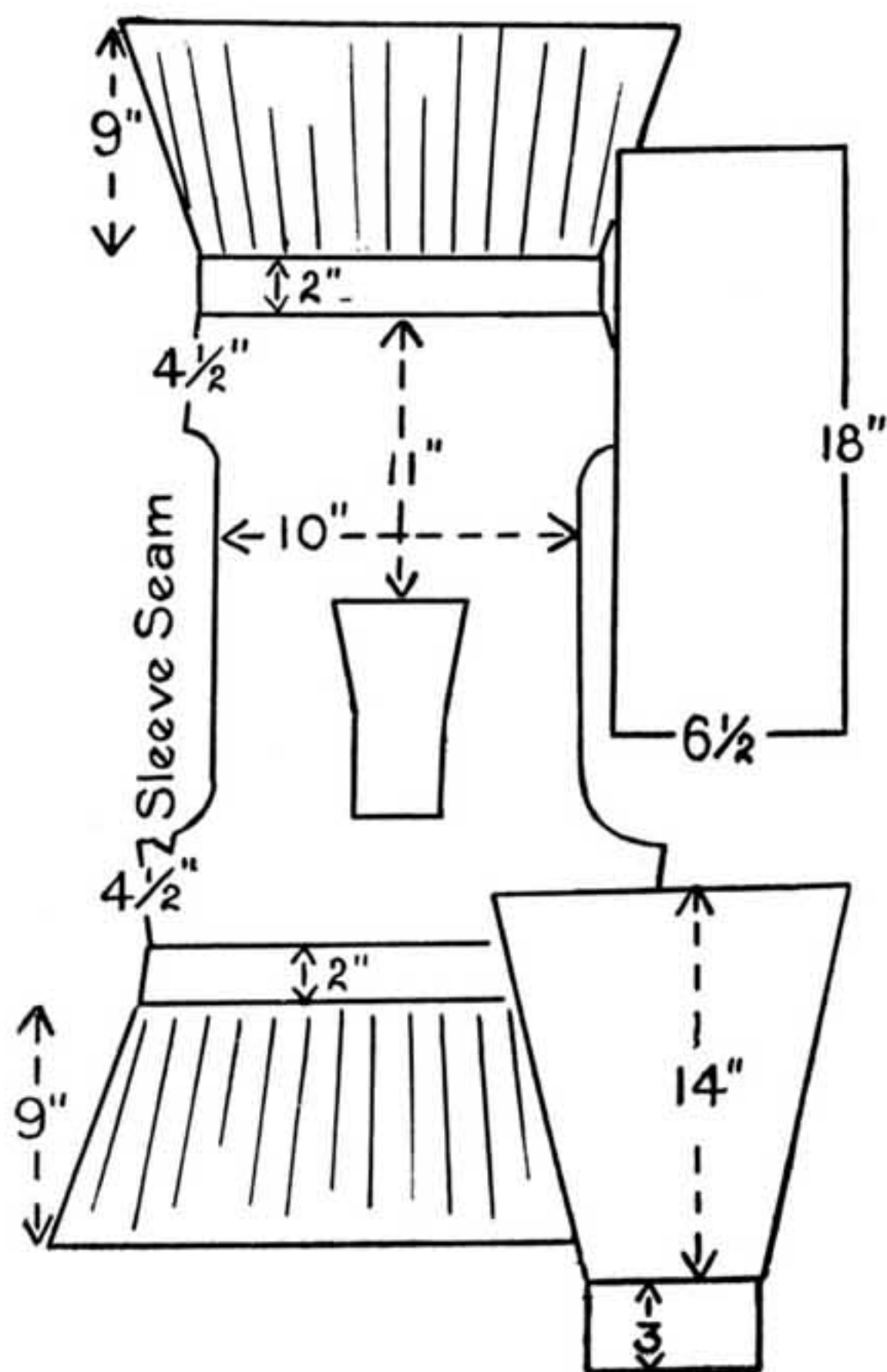
5 cross ridges=1 inch.

4 (length) ribs=1 inch.

Body. With Vicuna and No. 6 needles cast on 113 sts for lower part of back. 1st row: knit plain. 2nd row: p 2, * k 1, k 3 together, k 1, p 3; repeat from * across, ending row with k 3 together, k 1, p 2. 3rd row: k 1, increase (by picking up the thread between the sts, slip it on to the left hand needle and then knit it from the *back*), * p 5, increase, k 1, increase; repeat from * across, ending row with p 5, increase, k 1 (3rd purled st is right above the "3 together" in row below). 4th row: purl. Repeat these 4 rows 19 times (or until piece measures 9 inches). Working from wrong side (the side where the plain knitted sts show) k 1 row decreasing every other st (75 sts on needle). Change to needles No. 3 and work in ribbing of k 1, p 1 for 20 rows (2 inches). Change back to large needles, * working from wrong side k 1 row plain; next row k 1, p 1 across; repeat from * until there are 22 cross ridges (44 rows, or 4½ inches without stretching) from plain ribbing at waistline. Bind off 6 sts at beginning of the next 2 rows, then decrease 1 st at beginning of 4 rows (8 sts decreased at each side for armholes); on remaining 59 sts k in pattern 30 cross ridges (6 inches) even. Next row beginning on right side k 22 sts and slip them on to a spare needle, bind off 15 sts for back of neck; on remaining 22 sts work left front. Increase 1 st at neck every other cross ridge (every 4th row) 8 times; 7 ridges even; keep edge even at neck and

increase at armhole every ridge 8 times, ending last row at neck; break off. Slip these 38 sts on to the spare needle and k other front to correspond, ending last row at armhole. Cast on 6 sts for underarm, k in pattern across row, cast on 16 sts for center of front, k the sts from first front on to the same needle, cast on 6 sts for other underarm (104 sts on needle). K 24 cross ridges, change to No. 3 needles, k 1, p 1 for 20 rows, ending last row on wrong side. Next row increase to 145 sts, as follows: k 2, * increase every other st 4 times, k 2; repeat from * 9 times. Change back to No. 6 needles and k 9 inches in fluted pattern as on lower part of back; bind off loosely on wrong side.

Sleeves. Use needles No. 6. Beginning in 6th st from underarm seam on front and working from right side, pick up 75 sts around armhole, cast on 5 sts (which are to be sewed to the 5 sts left free at underarm on front; seam on sleeve will thus come 1 inch





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to the front of seam on body). On these 80 sts k 13 cross ridges (26 rows) even in pattern; decrease (by knitting the 3rd and 4th sts together) at each side every 5th cross ridge 12 times, ending last row on wrong side. Change to needles No. 3, k 30 rows in ribbing of k 1, p 1 and bind off, knitting the knitted sts and purling the purled sts. Sew up underarm seam, the 5 free sts on body to the 5 cast-on sts on sleeve and the sleeve seam. Working from wrong side with a crochet hook make a row of slip sts on edge at front of neck, extending the slip sts 1 inch up on each side.

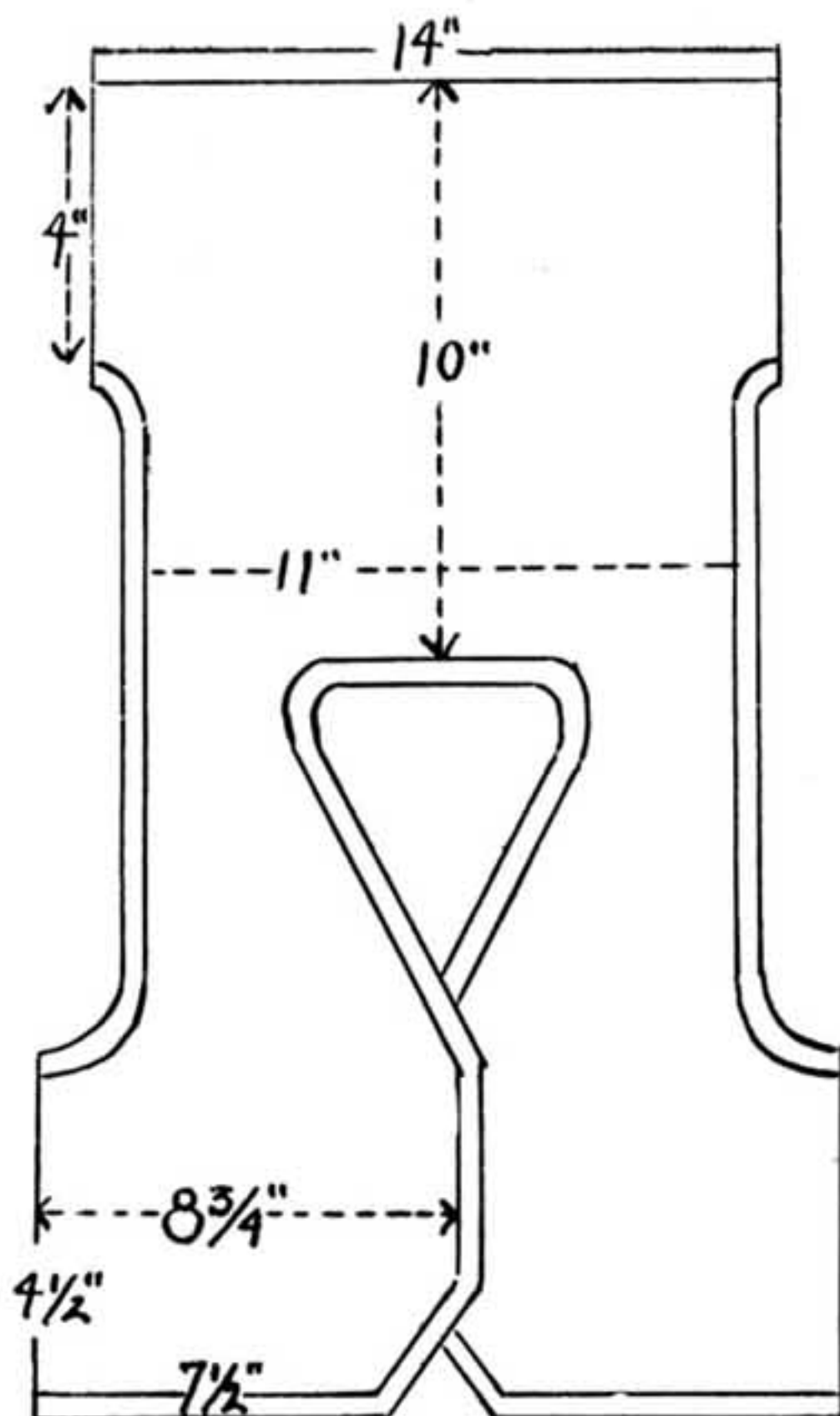
Collar. With needles No. 6 and gray Angora cast on 30 sts, k 18 inches in plain garter st and bind off. Sew collar to sweater as shown in illustration.

The Eton No. 8181

Bear Brand Vicuna, 4 balls coral No. 401. 2 balls Angora, white. 1 pair Bucilla bone or amber knitting needles No. 6.

5 sts=1 inch. 5 ridges=1 inch.

Body. With Vicuna cast on 70 sts and k even in garter st for 24 ridges ($4\frac{3}{4}$ inches). Bind off 3 sts at each side for underarm; then decrease 1 st at each side every ridge 4 times, (7 sts, in all, decreased for each armhole). K even for 26 ridges. K to within 6 sts of end of next row, turn, slip 1st st and k to within 6 sts of other end, turn, slip 1st st, k to within 6 sts of end of short row, turn, slip 1st st and k to within 6 sts of end of last short row, turn, k to end of row and then 1 whole row. Next row k 19 sts and slip them on to a short spare needle; bind off 18 sts for back of neck; on remaining 19 sts k 2 ridges for left shoulder. Increase 1 st at neck every 3rd ridge 10 times. Continue to increase every 3rd ridge at neck and increase also at armhole in each of the next 6 ridges.



Cast on 6 sts for underarm. K even for 14 ridges, decrease 1 st at front edge every other ridge 6 times and bind off. K other front to correspond.

Edge. Beginning at underarm on lower edge of right front and working from right side with Angora, pick up 1 st for each st on lower edges, 1 st for each ridge on front edges and 1 st for each st at back of neck—about 208 sts in all. K 4 more rows in garter st and then bind off on wrong side, which completes the 3rd ridge. Pick up 1 st for each st on lower edge of back (70) and k border as on fronts. Make same border around armholes. Sew up underarm seams.

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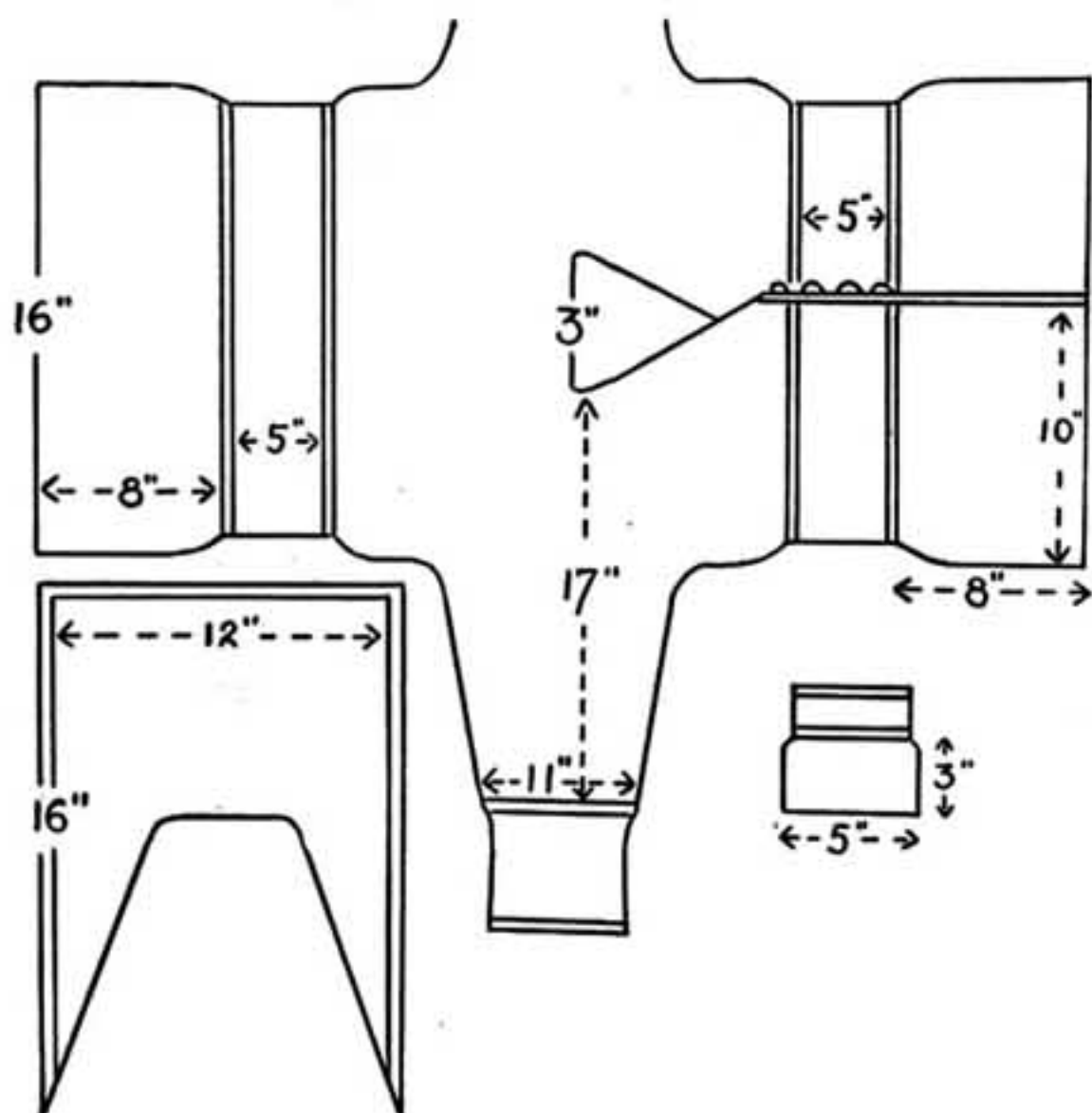


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The Suburban No. 8186

Bear Brand Knitting Worsted, 8 balls or 4 hanks steel gray No. 762, 3 balls or 1½ hanks steel gray No. 464, 2 balls Angoretwool, black. The following color combination also makes a very charming sweater: **Bear Brand Knitting Worsted**, 11 balls or 5½ hanks, green No. 840, 2 balls Fuzzywool, white. 2 pairs Bucilla bone or Amber knitting needles Nos. 6 and 4.



9 stitches=2 inches. 5 ridges=1 inch.

Body. With No. 6 needles and gray No. 762 cast on 80 sts; k 40 ridges (8 inches) in plain garter st. Change to black Angoretwool and k 5 rows. In 6th row decrease 5 times, by knitting every 15th and 16th sts together (75 sts on needle). With gray No. 464 and No. 4 needles work belt in basketweave pattern. 1st row: k plain. 2nd row: k 5, * p 5, k 15; repeat from * across, ending row with k 5. 3rd row: p 5, * k 5, p 15; repeat from *, ending row with p 5. Repeat 2nd and 3rd rows twice. 8th row: same as 2nd row. 9th row: k plain. 10th row: * k 15, p 5; repeat from *, ending row with k 15. 11th row: * p 15, k 5; repeat from *, ending row with p 15. Repeat 10th and 11th rows twice. 16th row: same as 10th row. These 16 rows constitute the pattern; repeat the whole pattern once;

then repeat the first 8 rows once more. With black Angoretwool and No. 6 needles k 3 ridges even. Change to gray No. 762 and k 8 ridges; increase 1 st at both sides in each of the next 5 ridges. Cast on 10 sts at beginning of each of the next 10 rows (50 sts, in all, cast on for each sleeve); k even for 27 ridges. Next row k 85 sts and slip them on to a spare needle; bind off 15 sts for back of neck; on remaining 85 sts k left front. Increase at neck every other ridge 13 times. Continuing the increase at neck bind off 10 sts from wrist end in each of the next 5 ridges; this completes the sleeve. Increase as before at neck and decrease at underarm every other ridge 3 times (50 sts on needle); 10 ridges even, ending last row at front edge. With black Angoretwool k 3 ridges. Change to No. 4 needles and light gray and k 1 row plain, counting from underarm, k 10, p 5, k 15, p 5, k 15; continue basketweave pattern as many rows as on back. Change back to No. 6 needles; k 3 ridges with black Angoretwool and then with dark gray k 40 ridges, binding off on wrong side. K right front to correspond.

Cuffs. Working from right side with black Angoretwool and needles No. 6, pick up 50 sts on sleeve at wrist and k 3 ridges in garter st. Change to No. 4 needles and light gray and k cuff in basketweave pattern. 1st row: knit. 2nd row: k 10, p 5, k 15, p 5, k 15. 3rd row: p 15, k 5, p 15, k 5, p 10. Repeat 2nd and 3rd rows twice, then repeat 2nd row once more. 9th row: knit. 10th row: p 5, k 15, p 5, k 15, p 5, k 5. 11th row: p 5, k 5, p 15, k 5, p 15, k 5. Repeat 10th and 11th rows twice. 16th row: same as 10th row. Repeat these 16 rows once, then repeat the first 8 rows oncemore (2½ patterns). Change to black Angoretwool, but keep the fine needles, k 5 rows and then bind off on wrong side. Sew up sleeves and underarm seams.



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Front borders. With No. 6 needles and black and working from right side pick up 1 st for each ridge on edge of right front and 25 sts for belt pattern—81 sts in all. K 1 row, decreasing 1 st at neck. In 3rd row make buttonholes: counting from lower edge k 44 sts, bind off 3 sts for first buttonhole; make 3 more buttonholes, 7 sts apart, k the last 2 sts. 4th row: k the first 2 sts together and cast on 3 sts opposite those bound off. K 1 row even and then bind off on wrong side, which completes the 3rd ridge. Make same border on left front, omitting the buttonholes.

Collar. With No. 4 needles and light gray cast on 95 sts for left edge of collar. 1st row: knit. 2nd row: bind off 2 sts, k 2, * p 5, k 15; repeat from * across, ending row with p 5, k 5. 3rd row: p 5, * k 5, p 15; repeat from *, ending row with p 3. 4th row: bind off 2 sts, * p 5, k 15; repeat from *, ending row with k 5. 5th row: p 5, * k 5, p 15; repeat from *, ending row with k 6. 6th row: bind off 2 sts, p 3, * k 15, p 5; repeat from *, ending row with k 5. 7th row: p 5, * k 5, p 15; repeat from *, ending row with k 4. 8th row: bind off 2 sts, p 1, * k 15, p 5; repeat from *, ending with k 5. 9th row: knit. 10th row: bind off 2 sts, k 4, * p 5, k 15; repeat from *, ending row with k 15. 11th row: * p 15, k 5; repeat from *, ending row with p. 5. Continue in this way to work in basketweave pattern, every other row binding off 2 sts at neck until 30 sts are bound off (65 sts on needle), then bind off 3 sts at neck every other row 5 times. On the remaining 50 sts work even for 24 rows (1½ patterns) There will now be 4 full patterns from the cast on edge. Cast on sts at neck in reversed order to the decrease until there are again 95 sts on needle, ending with the plain row, and bind off; there will now be 6½ full patterns from beginning.

Working from right side with black Angoretwool pick up 95 sts at each side and 65 sts at lower edge of collar, k 4 rows in garter st, increasing at points and corners in every row; bind off on wrong side, which completes the 3rd ridge. Sew collar to sweater, having black borders meet.

Pockets. With No. 6 needles and dark gray cast on 25 sts and k 15 ridges; with black k 3 ridges. With No. 4 needles and light gray k 1 row. 2nd row: k 10, p 5, k 10. 3rd row: p 10, k 5, p 10; repeat 2nd and 3rd rows twice, then repeat 2nd row once more; finish upper edge with 3 ridges of black. Place pockets as shown in illustration.

The Newport No. 8185

Bear Brand Shetland Floss, 3 balls (or skeins) lavender No. 660, 2 balls purple No. 668. 2 balls Bear Brand Angoretwool, white. 1 pair Bucilla bone or amber knitting needles No. 6. 1 pair Bucilla steel needles No. 10. 1 Bucilla bone or amber crochet hook No. 2.
11 sts=2 inches. 11 ridges=2 inches.

Body. With purple and No. 6 needles cast on 90 sts for lower part of back and k 5 ridges in garter st. Next row k 6 sts, drop purple and with lavender k 78 sts, drop lavender and with a second ball of purple k the last 6 sts; turn, k 6 sts with purple, twist yarns once, with lavender k 78 sts, twist yarns, k the last 6 sts with purple. Continue in this way for 35 ridges (about 6 inches), every row knitting the first and last 6 sts with purple and twisting the colors before changing; break off lavender. With steel needles and purple only work next row (right side) as follows: k the first 6 sts, * k 1, k 2 together; repeat from * across, k the last 6 sts (64 sts). K the 6 border sts, k 2, p 2 alternately across row, k the last 6 border sts; repeat last row 12 times,



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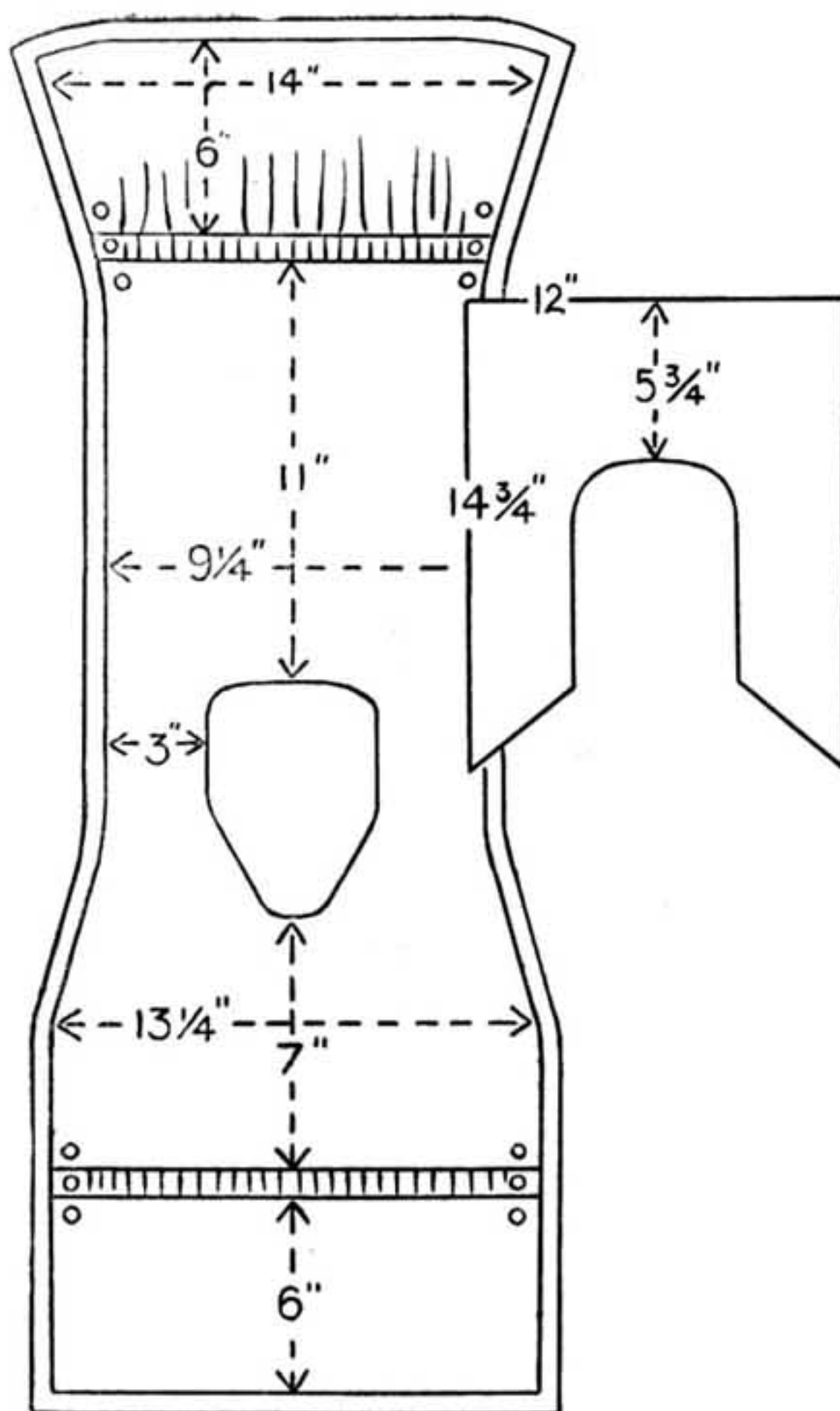
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when there will be 14 rows of purple ribbing. Change back to large needles, k the 6 border sts in purple, the 52 center sts plain in lavender and the last 6 border sts in purple; repeat this row for 11 inches, which brings work up to neck. Next row k 22 sts and slip them on to a spare needle, bind off 20 sts for neck, on remaining 22 sts k 13 ridges even (continue purple border at arm-side down entire front). Increase on 2nd st at neck and on 2nd st from purple border at armhole every other ridge 8 times (32 lavender sts). Cast on 1 st at neck every ridge 3 times, ending last row at neck, and break off; slip the 41 sts on to the spare needle and k the right front to correspond, ending last row at armhole. K across row to neck, cast on 4 sts for center of front, k sts from first front on to the same needle (74 lavender sts). K even for 38 ridges (7 inches). Make purple ribbing at waist-line with steel needles as on back. Change to large needles and k even in body pattern for 35 ridges; break off lavender, k 9 rows in all purple and bind off loosely on wrong side, which completes the 5th ridge.

With crochet hook and purple yarn double and working from right side, make a row of sl st on edge of curve at neck front (about 12 ridges on each side of center). With purple yarn double, darn 2 rows on alternate sts right below the curved edge, as shown in illustration. Work 3 eyelets on each side of back and front—one in center of ribbing and one an inch above and below, close to inside of border.

Cord. Use 4 strands of purple, each 2 yards long, twist tightly and double up. Lace cord through eyelets and finish ends with acorns.

Acorn. Work tightly; with purple ch 3, 4 s c in ring, increase to 8 sts on 2nd



round, taking up both loops of st below; 4 rounds more of 8 s c; decrease (by skipping every other st) to 2 sts, draw up and leave long end for fastening. For cap of acorn use lavender and follow directions for purple part up to 2 rounds of 8 s c; place cap over acorn and sew around; fasten cap to cord.

Collar. With Angoretwool and large needles cast on 65 sts and k 30 ridges in garter st. Next row k 23 sts; bind off 19 sts for back of neck; on remaining 23 sts k 35 ridges even for left side of collar. Beginning at neck bind off 2 sts each ridge (always slipping the 1st st) until only 1 st remains; k other side of collar to correspond. With crochet hook slip st on wrong side over the sloped edges. Stretch collar slightly when sewing it to sweater, leaving curved edge at front of sweater free, as shown in illustration.



The Mobile No. 8182

Bear Brand Knitting Worsted, 6 balls (3 hanks) champagne No. 322, 1 ball ($\frac{1}{2}$ hank) nigger brown No. 326. 1 pair Bucilla bone or amber knitting needles No. 6. 1 Bucilla bone or amber crochet hook No. 5.

6 sts=1 inch. 5 ridges=1 inch.

Body. With light color (champagne) cast on 86 sts for lower part of back and k 2 rows. 3rd row: k 2, yarn over needle, k 2 together, k to end of row. 4th row: k 2, over, k 2 together, k to end of row, knitting the "over" as a st. Repeat 4th row continuously. Decrease (by narrowing twice after the "over") 1 st at each side every 10th ridge 7 times; work even until back measures 21 inches. In following row k to within 8 sts of end, turn; slip 1st st, k to within 8 sts of other end, * turn, slip 1st st; k to within 8 sts of end of short row, turn, slip 1st st and k to within 8 sts of end of last short row; repeat from * once; after turning the last time k to end of row, turn and k to end of row at other side. Next row k 24 sts and slip them on to a spare needle; bind off 24 sts for back of neck; on remaining 24 sts k 3 ridges even for left shoulder, ending last row at neck. Cast on 20 sts and k 2 rows on all 44 sts; beginning next row at neck k 2, * over, k 2 together; repeat from * 8 times, k remaining sts to armhole; next row k the "overs" as sts (44 sts in row, as before). K even, making a beading on 3rd st from edge at both sides, for 22 ridges, then increase at armhole (by *not* knitting 2 sts together after the "over") 1 st every 5th ridge 10 times; work even until front is as long as back, counting from 1st row of shoulder; bind off. K other front to correspond.

Collar. With light color cast on 34 sts, k 12 ridges and bind off. With

crochet hook and light color work 1 row of s c on 3 sides of collar (1 s c for each ridge on short sides, 2 s c at corners and 1 s c in each st on the long side); break off yarn. Use light and dark colors in alternate rows, begin all rows at the same end, take up back loop only of st below and break off yarn at end of every row. In brown rows increase in 4 places: at each end (on next to the last st) and at corners (on last st of double st in previous row). In light rows increase only at the 2 corners (on the first st of double st in previous row). Make 12 rows of border. The wrong side of crocheted st is the right side of collar; darn in ends on other side. Sew collar to sweater, stretching it slightly over back and leaving 2 beading holes free on lapels, as shown in illustration.

Edge. With brown make a loop on hook; working from right side draw up a loop on right edge of back; * draw a loop of light yarn through the 2 loops on hook and with same color draw up a loop in next st on edge, keeping dark yarn inside the st; draw dark yarn through the 2 loops on hook and draw up a loop in next st on edge, keeping light yarn inside st; repeat from * around entire edge of sweater and fasten off.

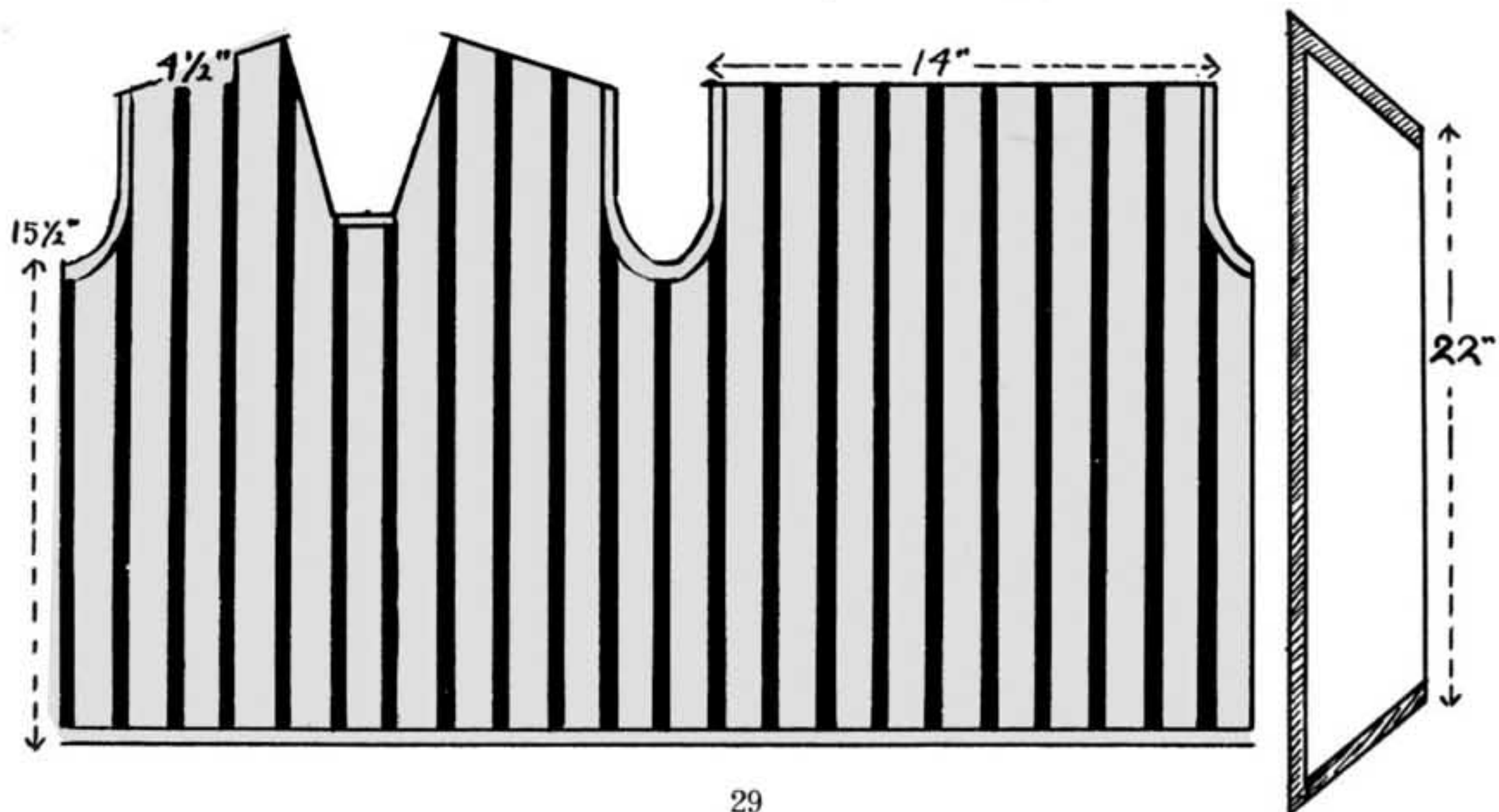
Belt. With dark color ch 150 (or enough to make belt 30 inches long), work a row of 1 s c in each ch and break off. With light color make 1 row of s c, taking up back loop only of st below. Work in alternate dark and light rows, as on collar, until there are 8 dark rows. Make same edging as on body around entire belt. The wrong side of crochet st is used for right side of belt; darn in all ends on other side.

Buttons. Crochet tightly. With light color ch 2, 4 s c in 1st ch; with



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dark color make 2 s c in each st, taking up back loop only of light st; with dark color * 1 s c in the first 2 sts, 2 s c in next; repeat from * around; with light color 1 s c in each st. Insert mould, draw sts together and fasten off. Make 3 buttons for belt and 4 for body and place as shown in illustration. Make button loops on opposite edge, as follows: using a strand of each color, 1 s c in first st, ch 6, skip 1 st, 1 s c in next; break off yarn and darn in the ends.

Manhattan Slipover No. 8171

Bear Brand Shetland Floss, 6 balls (or skeins) white, 2 balls black, 1 ball geranium No. 310. 1 pair *Bucilla* bone or amber knitting needles No. 6. 1 *Bucilla* bone or amber crochet hook No. 5.

This sweater is knitted lengthwise in plain garter stitch—5 ridges white and 3 ridges black.

9 sts=2 inches.

1 black and 1 white stripe=1½ inches.

Body. Beginning at underarm with black, cast on 70 sts and k 8 ridges even (1 black and 1 white stripe). Keep lower edge even around entire sweater; cast on 2 sts at other end (armhole) in each of the next 3 ridges, then cast on 28 sts (1st row of white stripe). Work even for back until there are 9 white and 8 black stripes. On last row of last white stripe bind off 28 sts, then bind off 2 sts in each of the next 3 ridges (70 sts). Work 1 white and 1 black stripe, even. Cast on 2 sts at beginning of each of the next 8 ridges, then cast on 20 sts (1st row of white stripe). Increase (on 2nd st) 1 st every 5th ridge for 22 ridges, ending with 1 ridge black; next row bind off 8 sts at neck, then bind off 4 sts in each of the following 7 ridges. K 11 ridges (1 black, 1 white, 1 black stripe). Cast on 4 sts at beginning of each of the

next 7 ridges, then cast on 8 sts (last ridge of black stripe). Decrease 1 st every 5th ridge across shoulder for 22 ridges, binding off 20 sts for armhole at end of last row of last white stripe; bind off 2 sts at beginning of each ridge in the next 7 ridges; bind off all the sts on last row of white stripe.

Borders. Use white yarn double for the borders and begin work from right side. Pick up 1 st between each ridge (176) along lower edge of sweater, k 2 rows and then bind off *loosely* on wrong side. Sew up underarm seams. Pick up 74 sts on edge of armholes and make borders as on lower edge. Sew up shoulder seams. Pick up 1 st between each ridge on straight edge at front of neck (12 sts); k 4 rows and bind off on wrong side; tack ends to sides.

Collar. Using white yarn double, cast on 152 sts (about 28 inches). Decrease 1 st at beginning of every row for 38 rows (19 ridges) and bind off. With geranium, also double, pick up a loop between each st on outer long edge of collar; working from right side k 4 rows, increasing 1 st at beginning of every row; bind off on wrong side, which completes the 3rd ridge. Pick up 21 sts on short edges of collar and k 4 rows, increasing at pointed side of collar every ridge; bind off. Sew mitered corners neatly together. Sew collar to sweater as shown in illustration.

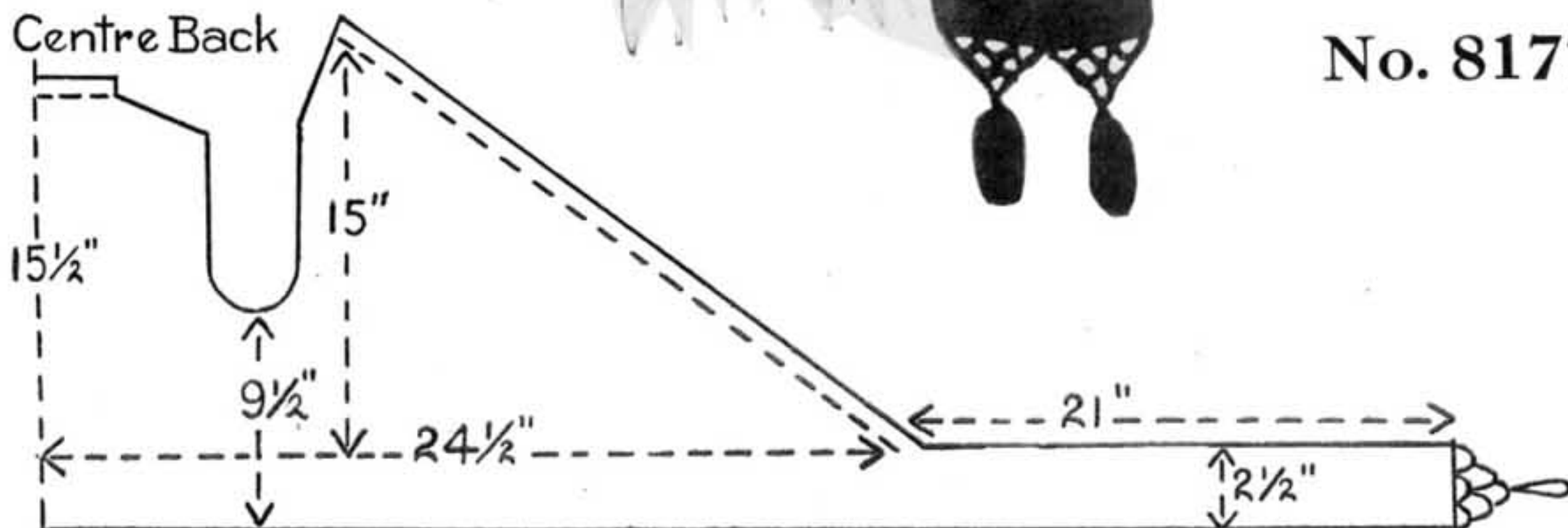
Cord. Take 12 strands of white and 12 strands of black yarn, each 2 yds. long, tie together at one end and twist tightly, double up from knot in center and let cord twist.

Balls. Using geranium yarn double and crochet hook ch 3, join and make 6 s c in ring; crochet tightly. 2nd round: 2 s c in each st. Increase in every other st until there are 15 sts; work 8 rounds



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even; decrease as increased to about 5 sts; fill ball with cotton, draw up opening and fasten off. Make a covering for ends of cords by following directions for ball, but working only 3 rounds even. With white double yarn make a chain about 3 inches long; draw through top of large ball and slip both ends through small ball; sew ends to end of cord and cover joining with small ball, as shown in illustration.

The Vest Scarf No. 8177

Bear Brand Shetland Floss, 6 balls (or skeins) gold No. 146. 1 pair *Bucilla bone* or amber knitting needles No. 4. 1 *Bucilla bone* or amber crochet hook No. 3.

6 sts=1 inch. 6 ridges=1 inch.

Cast on 15 sts and k in garter st 21 inches, for band. Increase in next ridge at one side only (on 2nd st). 2nd ridge: increase at same side on 3rd st. 3rd ridge: increase on 4th st. 4th ridge: increase on 5th st. 5th ridge: increase on 6th st. 6th ridge: k 5, over, k to end, turn and k back, knitting the "over" as a st. 7th ridge: same as 6th ridge. 8th ridge: k 5, over, p 2 sts, k the last 15 sts, k 1 row. 9th, 10th, 11th ridges: same as 6th ridge. 12th ridge: k 5, over, p to within 15 sts of end of row, k the last 15 sts. Repeat from 9th—12th ridges (thus having the borders in garter st and the body in striped pattern) until there are 107 sts in row, or until body measures 15 inches from band at lower edge. Discontinuing the border at sloped side, * bind off 4 sts from edge for

shoulder, k in pattern across, turn and k back to shoulder; repeat from * 3 times. (Keep lower edge even and continue border at lower edge for entire scarf; this will not be referred to again). Bind off 30 sts for armhole, then bind off there 2 sts each time 5 successive times. K 24 rows (12 ridges) even for underarm. Cast on 2 sts each time 3 times, then cast on 30 sts, which completes the armhole. Increase 1 st every 6th row 4 times (shoulder at back). Cast on 5 sts, * k 5 sts, over, k 2 together (border), k to end of row and k back to neck in pattern; repeat from * until there are 8 stripes of pattern from armhole. The next purled row will be center of back; reverse directions for other half of scarf. (To decrease and make beading on left front: counting from neck k 4, k 2 together, over, k 2 together). Sew up seams on border at neck. Working from wrong side fasten yarn where band joins body at upper edge, slip st around bands and entire lower edge; also around armholes.

Trimming at ends of band. Fasten yarn at edge, * ch 5, skip 4 sts, 1 s c in next; repeat from * twice, turn, sl st over the first 3 chs, taking up 2 threads of st below; * ch 5, 1 sl st on double thread of 3rd ch in next space; repeat from * once; turn, 3 sl sts, ch 5, 1 sl st on 3rd ch of next space; fasten off. Ch 3, join with a sl st, 6 s c in ring; next round make 2 s c in each st; 9 rounds 1 s c in each st; 2 rounds skipping every other st, when 3 sts will remain. Fill oval with cotton and draw up; fasten to center ch at point of band.

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Old US Bone Needle Sizes			1		2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10
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Old UK Bone Needle Sizes			14	13	12	11	10	9	8		7	6		5
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Recommended Yarn Weights	 0 LACE	 0 LACE	 0 LACE	 1 SUPER FINE	 1 SUPER FINE	 1 SUPER FINE	 2 FINE	 2 FINE	 3 LIGHT	 3 LIGHT	 3 LIGHT	 4 MEDIUM	 4 MEDIUM	 5 BULKY
Knitting Gauge in 4 Inches of Stockinette	40	38	36	34	32	30	28	26	24	22	20	18	16	14

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0.60	16		6		100	
0.70	15				100	
0.75	14		5		80	
0.85	13				80	
1.00	12		4		60	
1.10	11				40	
1.25	10		3		20	
1.40	9				20	42 (d.c.)
1.50	8		2.5		10	38 (d.c.)
1.65	7				10	36 (d.c.)
1.75	6		2.0		10	36 (d.c.)
1.80	6				10	34 (d.c.)
1.90	5				5 - 10	32 (d.c.)
2.00	4	A	1	14	5 - 10	32
2.10	3				5 - 10	32
2.25	2	B	00	13	5 - 10	32
2.35	1				5 - 10	30
2.50				12	5 - 10	28
2.75		C		11	3 - 5	26
3.25		D		10	Fingering	24
3.50		E		9	Sport	22
4.00		F		8	Sport	20
4.50		G		7	Sport	18
5.00		H		6	DK	16
5.50		I		5	DK	14
6.00		J		4	Worsted	12
6.50		K		3	Worsted	11
7.00				2	Chunky	10
7.50				1	Chunky	9
8.00				0	Chunky	8
9.00		N		00	Chunky	5

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